

COT TO SPEAK MONDAY
EVENING IN CHAPEL

Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.

Wednesday, February 12, 1941

Vol. XLIII—Z462

FOUNDED IN 1899

Number 13

Fraternities Initiate 78 Pledges Over Week-end

Hell-Week Terminates In Formal Banquet

NO SIG INDUCTIONS

Alpha Deltas, Psi U's Lead Crowds With 12 Each

After a strenuous half-week of extra activity encouraged and promoted by the sophomores of the various houses, 78 men were initiated into nine fraternities last week-end. The Sigs are the exceptions, not having held their rites last week-end. Comparisons are hard to make this year, since many men were pledged after the conclusion of rush week in the fall, when a total of ninety-one men were pinned.

With the omission of the Sigs, a list of the new members of the various fraternities, follows:

Alpha Delta Phi (12)

Winsor Beebe, Joseph Anderson, Goddard Binkley, Scott Brewer, Thomas Doyle, Jay Esler, Broadus Johnson, Jr., James Matthews, James McLaughry, III, Louis Pollack, Stephen Richardson, and Roger Rude.

Psi Upsilon (12)

Chester Allen, Jr., George Anderson, Gerald Austin, William Bennett, Robert Ewell, John Pickering, Clark Simmons, William Smyth, Owen Thomas, John Williams, Roger Wilson, and William Potter, '42, a transfer from Purdue.

Chi Psi (9)

William Abbey, Philip Dodd, Douglas Curtis, '43, Matthew Hartman, James Orr, Pat Rock, David Vandervant, Randall Williams, and David Winter.

Delta Upsilon (6)

Henry Bissex, Frank Child, Fred Griffith, Lawrence Sage, Robert Selingo, and Stevens Walker.

Delta Kappa Epsilon (8)

William Barnes, Edward Blackmar, Richard Couper, Douglas Kuhn, Thomas Meredith, Fred Smith, John Smothers, and Robert Stone.

Theta Delta Chi (11)

Robert Emery, Richard Farr, Milton Fillius, Robert Hall, John Hayden, Matthew McCullough, George Merrill, Warren Kelley, Donald Reutershan, John Reynolds, and Benjamin Sherwood.

Emerson Literary Society (8)

Richard Claassen, Robert Hill, Albert Jones, Hasbrouck Miller, John Marshall, Charles Patterson, Robert Sherman, and Lawrence Spellman, '43.

Lambda Chi Alpha (5)

John Connerton, Edward Egan, James Fischette, Robert Hunt, and Harry Love.

Tau Kappa Epsilon (7)

Howard Brasted, Jr., William Caudell, Philip Clark, II, Richard Graf, Grant Holly, William Kober, and Leonard Strong.

Thomas H. Le Duc Fills History Post

Thomas H. Le Duc has been appointed for this semester as instructor of history in charge of the courses taught by the late Dr. Milledge L. Bonham, Jr., P. V. Rodgers Professor of History. Mr. Le Duc was graduated from Columbia University in the class of 1934. He did graduate work at the University of Toronto and Yale University, receiving his M.A. from the former institution. During 1938 and 1939, he taught modern European history at Dartmouth. Recently he has been at Amherst doing research work but not teaching. At Hamilton, Mr. Le Duc is instructing courses in Canadian, American, and modern European history.

Dr. Felix Morley Receives Degree

President Felix Morley of Harvard College received the degree of Doctor of Laws at a special convocation in the college chapel January 19.

In his convocation address, Dr. Morley maintained that isolationism was a "dead issue", but that some of the evils of it still linger on, among them "our failure to have any program for international accord."

This country's foreign policy, undetermined in the past, is swiftly moving in an "almost hysterical stampede" from complete isolation to "our unqualified participation in the war," Dr. Morley said.

Asks For Stable Policy

Calling for a stable policy founded on this country's cherished principles and for which the nation is willing to fight, Dr. Morley stated that as yet our policy was an unstable series of steps which were certainly not conducive to our national pride.

"But it is not the mere fact of unstable purpose which causes me the most concern. The grounds for anxiety... are provided by the abundant indications that our democracy is finding great difficulty in maintaining that orderly progress toward preconceived ends which Elihu Root rightly emphasized as the sine qua non of our civilization," continued Dr. Morley.

Dr. Morley said that the newly passed Lend-Lease bill pointed toward a policy—a definite political merger between the United States and the British Commonwealth of Nations. He said that he could see "tremendous inspiration" in the policy and believes that all people "should help the President to define a course, and hold to it, and see it through."

Fred Waring Says 'Life' Request For Song Depends on ASCAP

Below is reprinted Fred Waring's reply to Hamilton's request for a college song. Evidently, until something happens to end the ASCAP-B.M.I. impasse, his hands are tied.

Mr. George S. Tillman
Hamilton College Publications
Clinton, New York
Dear Mr. Tillman:

Thank you very much for your letter of December 17th expressing your interest in our writing a song for Hamilton College.

When we started our College Smoker Program last year, it soon became necessary, due to the tremendous number of enthusiastic requests received from colleges all over the country, to choose those colleges where the greatest amount of interest was shown through the students. We have

followed the same policy this fall, but at the present time we cannot make any commitments beyond the first of the year because of the pending ASCAP negotiations with the radio networks. If the ASCAP license is not renewed, it may be impossible for us to write and present any new college songs on our program—and of course until this is settled, we must keep the tremendous number of requests we have received on file. Should the ASCAP license be renewed, we would be very glad to consider a request for a new song from the students of Hamilton College.

In the meantime, with every good wish and sincere thanks for the interest you have shown in Chesterfield Pleasure Time, I am, Cordially yours,
Fred Waring

Final Plans For Fourth Annual Hill Winter Carnival Announced

The final plans for the 1941 Winter Carnival were drawn up last week at a meeting of the Executive Committee. About the only changes were that the rough edges were smoothed off the original outline of events.

According to the committee, the first event of the week-end is to be a fencing match at 4:30 p. m. on Friday. Dinner will be served at the fraternity houses between 6:00 and 7:00 p. m. the same night with the first judging of the ice sculpturing at 7:30. There will be two judgments this year because of the requirement that lights be used in all exhibits. The judges for the sculpturing are Dr. A. P. Saunders, Mrs. Cowley, Mrs. Blyth, Mrs. Liedke, and Mr. E. N. Clark, editor of the Upstate Monthly. At 8:00 p. m. there will be a basketball game with Hobart. The coronation of the Carnival Queen is to take place between halves of the game, the judges being Professors Fling, Rogers, and Liedke, and Mr. J. H. Torbett, executive editor of the Utica Observer-Dispatch. Dr. Cowley will act as master of ceremonies in announcing the Queen.

Committee Picks Contest Winners

The Winter Carnival prize song and cartoon judges have recently announced Richard W. Goodman, '41 and William C. McGhee, '42, as the respective winners of free Winter Carnival tickets after an all-college song and cartoon contest.

For the prize song contest musical compositions with words and two without were turned. A committee under the head of Professor Berrian R. Shute and consisting of Joe Mangano, '41, Larry Miller, '41, and Armand Hoch, '42, awarded first prize to Richard Goodman's composition. Words for the song were written by Joe Mangano.

The editors of Hamilton Life and The Royal Gabeon judged all cartoon entries. Out of 14 cartoons, the one drawn by William McGhee was judged the best.

Both the prize song and the prize cartoon will be printed in the Winter Carnival program which is to be published on Friday, February 21 of carnival week-end.

Class in Square Dancing on Friday

On Friday night, February 14th, there will be a dancing class held at the Theta Delta house under the supervision of Mrs. B. C. Patterson. This class is organized to instruct the students in the technique of barn dancing, with ten faculty couples teaching the various steps.

Two couples from each fraternity, and the Squires Club have been invited to the party; the Carnival "caller" and the Carnival barn dance musicians have been asked to attend the class to rehearse their parts for Carnival week-end.

"Minnesota", Evashevski, and Junior Automobile Petition Rumors Spread

Great Blocking Back May Join Staff

Michigan Player

Story Is Expected to Break About March 1st

Rumors that Forrest Evashevski, captain and quarterback of Michigan's team last fall, would join the Hamilton coaching staff were started by an article appearing in the Utica Press between semesters.

Dr. Cowley has issued this statement: "I know that there are many rumors abroad concerning our coaching staff, but unfortunately because of a commitment that I have made, it is impossible for me to make a statement until March 1."

The Utica newspaper article quoted an Associated Press report that Evashevski was "due to join the Hamilton College coaching staff."

Franklin P. Adams, columnist for the New York Post, said in "The Conning Tower" it was rumored that the Michigan back would coach here.

Evashevski is one of the greatest blocking backs in Michigan's history, and much of the credit for Harmon's long runs have been attributed to his ability to clear a path for the ball carrier. Rarely handling the ball himself, the Wolverine captain called signals and was a stone wall on defense. Once in a while, Evashevski did get hold of the ball, as a pass receiver, and one of his scores was on receiving a pass in the end zone from Tommy Harmon in the East-West classic.

Pierre Cot to Lecture In Hill Chapel Monday

In line with the policy of Hamilton to bring well-known men to the Hill lecture, the College is sponsoring a talk by Pierre Cot in the Chapel on Monday at 8:15.

Mr. Cot is a French politician, one of those indicted by the Vichy Government in the recent sensational "War Guilt Trial". He was indicted along with Gamelin and Daladier. Minister of Air under Daladier, Sarraut, Chautemps, and Blum, Mr. Cot was deprived of his citizenship last year and had all his property confiscated. He escaped to England before the Vichy Government could bring him to trial.

Press Board Now Reports College Doings By Teletype

Walter Graig, '44, sat down at an odd-looking typewriter in the press board room of the gymnasium Saturday night and pounded out a story on the Union hockey game. That message, traveling about 186,000 miles a second, was soon in the sports office of the Albany Times-Union, because it was written on a Western Union teletype now used by the College press board to ship our stories of sport events.

The teletype, however, is no newcomer to the Hamilton campus. First used last fall to report the Hobart football game, it has been used for every athletic contest since, and many arduous tasks for the Hamilton ministry of propaganda are but memories. Hamilton sport events formerly were telephoned to the Western Union office in Utica, and two or three people who once attempted to take summaries of every sport from soccer to baseball, testify from a number of state hospitals that that task was a toughie.

About five years ago, Western Union decided to give the College a direct wire for its business, and piped one in. This wire was sent directly across campus to the old gymnasium and to the press box

in atop the football bleachers, where Western Union operators came with their Morse outfits to set up the big-time clackety-clack heard by grandstand spectators every Saturday afternoon.

Last year, however, business boomed, possibly from the effects of holism, and the Morse broadcasting seemed too slow for the rapid-fire typewriters of such journalistic aces as Boris H. Klosson, '40, and Gerald C. Smith, ex-'43. Results and stories on the New York Intercollegiate Ski Meet here last February, for example topped 6,000 words, and sending that out letter by letter on Morse sending sets was a long job.

David Beetle, director of Hamilton's bureau of public relations, inquired about the possibility of a portable teletype outfit's being loaned to the College, and WU (not to be confused with Hamilton student Teh-Yao) consented if the College would guarantee them 40,000 words a year.

Originally run by a Western Union operator from Utica, the teletype is now worked by Graig, who does it on NYA time. A good typewriter artist, Graig soon mastered the few changes of the cross-

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This Week's News All Unconfirmed

Hamilton's big news this week is all filled with "ifs", "buts", and "maybes". The three stories surrounding this box are all hedged with limiting words. All three are, we feel, very important, even in the embryo form, and we put forward no apologies for featuring them. As soon as anything definite can be said about any of them, however, we shall print it immediately. At least one of the stories should break next week. (Editor's Note)

Faculty to Discuss Petition Monday

We have it on reliable authority that the Board of Trustees, on January 25th, expressed its belief that selected juniors should be allowed to have cars on the campus.

The Board made no ruling upon this matter, so our informant tells us, but has instead referred it to the faculty which meets on February 17th. The problem will very likely be discussed by the faculty at that time.

This rumored action by the Trustees was undoubtedly prompted by the car petition sponsored by Hamilton Life last spring. Once begun, this demand for cars showed wide student approval, and before the spring semester had ended the petition was presented to Dr. Cowley with a full list of signatures.

Second Quiz Program To Be Held In Chapel

At 8:00 o'clock Wednesday evening in the chapel the second of a series of quiz programs that have been sponsored by Hamilton Life will be given.

A team composed of Professor Robert B. Rudd, Mrs. Campbell Dickson, and Pete Jessup, '41, will oppose the team of Mr. Le Duc, Mrs. Charles A. Knudson, and Tom O'Donnell, '42. The last-mentioned team is made up of people who have not lived on the Hill as long as the members of the other team. The contest will decide whether life on the Hill is conducive to the learning of facts, or whether the newcomers know just as many as those who have been here for a longer time. Mr. Le Duc, the newest newcomer, has just arrived on the Hill from Amherst, where he was an assistant in history. He is now teaching the Canadian, American, and Modern European history courses. Dr. A. P. Saunders, Professor Emeritus of Chemistry, will be the interlocutor.

U. of M. Endowment More than 16 Million

The University of Minnesota, founded in 1851, is a co-educational land-grant, state-owned institution. It has conferred a total of 56,774 degrees, and 12 honorary. Regular-session enrollment is 17,250 men and 11,060 women, with 2,441 graduate students.

Minnesota's endowment is 16 million dollars.

The retiring president is Guy Stanton Ford.

Minnesota granted 3,041 degrees last year, and is run on the quarterly system, graduating students four times a year. Dr. Cowley addressed the fall quarterly convocation on his western speaking trip last month.

The Minnesota faculty numbers 900, and the university operates radio station WLB.

In contrast, Hamilton is a private institution, which has conferred some 4,000 degrees since its founding in 1812. Hamilton's present enrollment is about 430, although the endowment is \$4,340,832.80. Hamilton granted about 90 degrees in course last June.

Dr. Cowley May Head U. of Minnesota

Talks With Board

Statement Issued Tuesday By Hill Prexy

Mr. Cowley, when interviewed by a Hamilton Life reporter, said that Mr. Fred B. Snyder, Chairman of the Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota called him about one o'clock Tuesday to tell him that the Board of Regents of the University has balloted unanimously to invite him to become President of the University of Minnesota. Mr. Snyder asked for a decision, but Mr. Cowley said that he could not make a decision until he had conferred with the Board of Trustees of Hamilton College. He said that he did not want the Hamilton Board to read of his decision in the newspapers since he did not think that such action would be either courteous or ethical. He therefore asked for a period of not longer than ten days to confer with the Hamilton Board, two important members of which are not easily available: Mr. Elihu Root, Jr., who is in Florida and Mr. Henry P. Bristol, Vice Chairman, who is in California.

Mr. Cowley said to the reporter that he was unable to make a statement concerning what decision he will reach. He said that he had had a very happy time here at Hamilton, and yet that it would be difficult to give a negative answer to the University of Minnesota, because it is one of the outstanding universities of the country, and the presidency of it therefore is one of the most important positions in American education.

Geiringer Speaks To Affairs Forum

By Anthony K. Pomilio

"The post-war history of Austria was not made in Vienna, and it was poorly made," Dr. Karl Geiringer, visiting professor of music at Hamilton, told a meeting of the Current Affairs Forum in discussing "Austria Before the Anschluss" at the Delta Upsilon House last Wednesday evening.

Discussing the Austro-Hungarian Empire before the first World War, Dr. Geiringer said that it was not effective because there were too many races. The Treaty of St. Germain, the speaker pointed out, concluded the destruction of the slowly disintegrating Austro-Hungarian Empire of 60 million people.

Dr. Geiringer discussed at some length post-war developments in Germany, because of their relation with Austria after the war. If the Anschluss between Austria and Germany had been allowed, Dr. Geiringer expressed the belief the situation in post-war Germany would have been quite different if the socialists could have pointed out the Anschluss as an achievement to the German people.

Continuing his discussion, Dr. Geiringer pointed out how the peace treaty affected his native country. According to Dr. Geiringer, Austria was the weakest country made after the Treaty of St. Germain. With a population of six million, half in Vienna, Austria was, as the speaker termed it, "a huge head resting upon a large body." He also told his audience that there were certain parts of Austria which could not be reached except by traveling through Italy or Germany or even in some cases, Czechoslovakia. It was a country which could not be easily protected or defended except with the help of a large ally, which Austria found in Italy until the invasion of Ethiopia.

Austria like Germany, Dr. Geiringer pointed out, went through the inflation period and she had inner disturbances. "But Austria,"

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ropes of sand

Parable of the
Doctor and Patient

The patient was very sick. Very few individuals who had suffered simultaneously from chronic indigestion, a severe case of indigestion, and the terrible malady of intestinal reaction had ever recovered completely. Yet the patient was hardly willing even to allow his temperature to be taken. Obviously, something had to be done.

A specialist was called in. Like most specialists, he was expected to perform miracles on the sick man and effect an immediate cure. The patient had been in bed so long that, like many shut-ins, his disposition became bad. He became suspicious of the man who had been hired to cure him.

Despite the unwillingness of the patient to cooperate, however, much progress was made. The patient was able to walk after two years of treatment and became more confident that the doctor was

right. As for the doctor himself, he devoted his time and energy wholeheartedly that the patient might again be well. He made a few mistakes in his diagnosis of the case, but these were negligible along side of the great things that the doctor did to improve the condition of the patient. No problem was too small for the specialist to prescribe for, and much was done to improve what was probably the most serious part of the sickness, the chronic indigestion. The patient became very interested in his case and even disagreed violently with the doctor on a number of occasions.

Today the patient has finally reached the stage where he may be called convalescent. And yet, the danger is not yet past. The patient's condition is still critical. A relapse might make the sick man take to his bed again. If this happens

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Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Hamilton College

BUSINESS OFFICE: KIRKLAND AVENUE, CLINTON, N. Y.

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Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.

Subscribers who fail to receive their copies promptly should notify the Business Manager, Hamilton College Student Publications, Silliman Hall, Clinton, N. Y. Telephone Clinton 108.

Address all business communications to the Business Manager, as above.

All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, Publications Office, Silliman Hall, Clinton, N. Y.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second class matter, September 1931, at the Clinton Post Office at Clinton, N. Y., for same, under Act of March 3, 1897.

HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., FEBRUARY 12, 1941

DR. MILLEDGE L. BONHAM, JR.

The sudden and untimely death of Dr. Bonham last month came as a great shock to the college community. For more than twenty-one years a respected leader in faculty councils, a trusted friend of every student with whom he came in contact, and a scholar almost without peer on the Hill, Dr. Bonham was a credit to his beloved South, to his profession, and to Hamilton.

The staff of *Hamilton Life*, in behalf of the student body, wishes to express its deep sympathy to Dr. Bonham's family in its bereavement.

LOOKING AHEAD

It seems to us that right now the burning issue of issues is Winter Carnival. To us at any rate, it transcends in importance modernization of Carnegie Hall's Chippendale bathtubs, a new interior for the chapel (including removal of the crushed caterpillar windows), or even the most important campus issue: "Should the juniors have cars?"

We are coming to carnival because we believe that it will be without any doubt a party long to be remembered. If you don't believe it just take stock of the preparations that the committee, and the Gaboon staff are making. We've seen proofs for that Gaboon, and we would like to go on record as having said that that Gaboon is going to be the best that Hamilton has seen in a number of years; more pictures, better stories, funnier jokes, well arranged, bigger, and there you have a picture of the carnival issue.

Our only regret is the fact that so little emphasis has been placed on outdoor winter sports; sports, in fact, in which everyone could enter. The carnival committee, however, cannot be blamed for this, since the calendar had already been filled when it was decided to change carnival time. Here's hoping, though, that next year the situation will be rectified, and perhaps a real bang-up ski meet can be staged. Our idea of a carnival is one where there is a good intercollegiate ski meet, and a snappy hockey game both arranged preferably so that we can be reasonably sure of making a good show.

We have a bone to pick with the committee and that is that in planning of carnival events, it appears to us that no time has been left for sleep over the week-end. But, then perhaps we who claim the need of a little sleep over a week-end are old-fashioned.

G. E. O.

NO MORE "SINK OR SWIM"

It was recently announced that only five undergraduates had fallen beneath the academic axe at mid-years. Only two freshmen and three sophomores were forced to leave the college because of intellectual deficiencies.

This seem to us to represent a great step forward from the "sink or swim" days of another era. Although it is impossible to say that the following reasons were the whole cause of the unusual record, it is nevertheless obvious that they had much to do with it.

We believe that the first reason for the record is the new admissions system. Picking the class of 1944 more carefully than any of recent years, the Administration found a group almost all of which will be on the Hill for four year, barring blitzkriegs or selective service for sophomores.

Secondly, the guidance program set up under the direction of the Dean of Students undoubtedly was successful in helping the newcomers iron out many of their problems, scholastic and otherwise, and to make the jump from secondary school to college a relatively easy one.

Another important contributing factor is undoubtedly the new faculty offices in Root Hall. These seem to have played an important part in promoting understanding between the faculty and undergraduates.

The new system of allowing freshmen to choose many more electives than they had been allowed to formerly probably attri-

Dr. M. L. Bonham Dies In His Sleep

Early in the morning of January 22, 1941, Dr. Milledge L. Bonham, Jr., the P. V. Rogers Professor of History, died in sleep of a heart attack.

Dr. Bonham was born February 21, 1880, in Barnwell, S. C., the son of Judge Milledge L. and Martha Bonham. He was educated at Patrick Military Institute and The Citadel, later receiving the degree of bachelor of letters at Furman University. Subsequently he did graduate work at the University of Virginia, University of London, University of Paris, and Columbia University. Columbia gave him the degree of doctor of philosophy in 1910.

Comes to Hamilton

His first teaching was done at the University School in New Orleans where he also served as commandant. From there he went to the Kentucky Military Institute in 1901 for two years. He served two more years at the Wilmington, Delaware Military Academy before becoming superintendent of the public schools in Richmond. He was headmaster of



Dr. Milledge L. Bonham, Jr.

the Kohut School in New York during 1909-10, and then was an instructor in history at Tufts and Simmons Colleges. He was associate professor of history and political science at LaSalle University from 1917-1919 when he came to Hamilton College as head of the History department in the chair established by P. V. Rogers.

Dr. Bonham's activities were not exclusively confined to scholarly ones. He was battalion sergeant-major in the First South Carolina Volunteer Infantry during the Spanish-American War, and during the World War he was active in the Student Army Training Corps.

Buried in College Cemetery

In 1927 he was elected chairman of the Oneida County Mental Hygiene Committee, a position which he held for a long period. He was the author of the British Consuls in the Confederacy and wrote the section on Robert R. Livingston in American Secretaries of State. He was for many years a member of the New York Historical Society.

On Friday, January 24, at 10:00 a. m. funeral services were held in the Hamilton College chapel. Professor J. H. Howson, Vassar College, former professor of ethics and religion at Hamilton, conducted the service. Interment in the college cemetery followed.

FORUM

To the Editor of *Hamilton Life*:

Probably the most unusual of recent films, Walt Disney's full-length "Fantasia," features, among other things, the music of eight masters, played under the direction of Leopold Stokowski. Hamilton College students have the privilege of being able to hear this music on phonograph records from the collection housed in Silliman Hall, available to anyone for hearing at regular listening periods, as well as to subscribers to the lending service. Following is a list of the composers and works, together with reference numbers.

Bach: Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, B12, ALie, No. 4, No. 7.
Beethoven: Symphony in F Major, No. 6, "Pastoral" R25, R67, B39.
Dukas: Sorcerer's Apprentice, C67.
Stravinsky: Rites of Spring, R118, St9, Sal.

buted much to the record of the yearling class. We are not quite sure whether we agree wholeheartedly with the amount of leeway now given freshmen, for we have a feeling that some of them are "treading water" in some of their classes, rather than having their feet on the ground. In any event, however, the new elective system was undoubtedly a factor in the freshmen record.

What a change it is from mid-year of our freshmen year when the class ranks were horribly decimated by exams! Whereas we will only graduate sixty-odd men, the present freshmen may well have more than one hundred of its members still around to receive diplomas in June, 1944.



Far be it from us to toss a corsage of skunk cabbage, but we figure that now's about the time the Lambda Chi's called a halt on these Hell Week "Scavenger hunts." Ignoring the question of alleged humor, the issue stubs its toe over the obstacle of good taste, and falls pretty flat flat. That's Harry High stuff, not Joe Collitch. D. U.'s also take note. 'Nuff said.

Flash of the centuries occurred in Greek 5-6, when Professor Mattingly fell asleep while George Kempself was translating. Like the true gentleman that he is George grabbed his stuff and whistled on out, leaving Long John to his dreams of the Glory that was grease. Faculty, N. B. this chapoodle and "henceforth do. thou and go thou likewise."

Head Hooter Dave Moore had him quite a heimer when he called up the office to get his Lit mark and was told that he flunked. Standing B in the course before the final, he practically had to be revived right there in the telephone booth before he finally discovered that there were two Dave Moore's in school, and that he wasn't the other one and vice versa.

Scenes we wish we'd seen: Pete Jessup and "the Angel" conversing on the train to Vermont. The man of the future with the man of the past, and all that talk of "life, its meaning and magnificence" has to fall before a garbled rumor of "Superman", and the varied uses of the right cross.

Butch Petronio almost classed himself in trouble last week when he took 17 cuts in five days. But finally the D. L. came through. Report was that a fake list was going to be prepared, sans Petronio, in order to get a prize winning photo of "Despair" when he saw the thing.

Fred Ames takes this Ithaca stuff rather seriously, we reckon. Since coming back from Christmas vacation he's tripped there eight times, and one of those was during exams. He's telephoned there nine times, at 1.50 skins per talk. He is even quoted as saying he might ask her up for carnival.

P. P. Jones pulled quite a Miles Standish when he sent Connerton into Utica to look up a gal who'd had her "picture" in the paper. Jack did OK, but didn't quite get the date all set. Tom Hudgins, however, agent No. 2, did a real John Alden, started "talking for himself," and ended up with a date for the evening that Jones had planned out.

The Psi U's are really going to have conniption fits the Winter Carnival week-end is held. Linden: thought Becky couldn't come (as she has so far) and got another date, whereupon she called up that night and said she could come, natch-er-lee.

Then Stoutenburg got a date with the gal that Malcolm wolfed so last spring, while Stoutenburg's fall party date is gonna be sheeing with wild Bill MacLenathen. Oh, these happy college days.

Dr. J. S. Plant '12 Speaks on Draft

Dr. James Stuart Plant, '12, spoke at a regional conference of Selective Service advisers on psychiatry last month in Washington, D. C. Dr. Plant maintained that the present technique of psychiatric examination used in the Selective Service system does not exclude men, mentally unfit, from services such as the air corp. It is a needless expense to the government to train men and then find that they are unable to stand up under the terrific strain involved in present day military flying.

Dr. Plant, director of the Essex County, N. J., Juvenile Clinic, declared that all the psychiatrists are able to do under the existing set-up is to certify as mentally unfit for service those individuals who were so obviously unfit that laymen and general practitioners could determine their mental weakness in a cursory examination.

Pointing out that psychiatrists now examine only those men referred to them by the medical advisory boards, and then have but 15 minutes per patient, Dr. Plant declared that this is hardly a technique adapted to total warfare.

In total warfare, he said, the object of Selective Service should be to select the right man for the right job. Psychiatrists, he declared, should determine what qualifications make a man a good soldier and select soldiers on that basis. He emphasized that selec-

Ponchielli: 29, No. 11.
Mussorgsky: Night on Bald Mountain, R90.
Schubert: Ave Maria, R109, R110, 51, No. 10, Sch7, So5, No. 2, B12, ALib, No. 9.
Chayovsky: Nutcracker Suite, R120, C34, ALI No. 4-6.
T. Leonard, '44

tive service should select the best soldiers available rather than try to weed out the mentally unbalanced.

Dick Johnson, University of Nebraska student, hitch-hikes nine miles every morning to attend classes. He has also hitch-hiked from New York to California in four days.

The Ramp Garage

Located in rear of Hotel Utica
Storage and Service
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Sport Notes

By Lloyd W. Knox

With a profound bow to Pete Hatch of Hamilton and Vassar for his excellent handling of this column during the absence of this reporter we once again take up the cudgel. Much has happened since we last tried to peek out a column by the seek and ye shall find way of typing. By now the triumphs and defeats of the Hamilton team since Christmas have passed into history, but we, like Kaltenborn and others, will try to analyze the news.

Soft ice and hot heads were the key notes of the Middlebury hockey game. We, like all the other spectators, were disgusted at the violent outburst of Captain Hawes of Middlebury when the game had ended. He may have had some justification for griping, but he certainly did not go about it in a very gentlemanly way. Such things as heaving a stick in the air is not only childish, but also dangerous. That stick almost hit Coach Prettyman on the head and would have if Coach hadn't been reaching down to pick up a puck. Captain Hawes, by letting his temper run away with his reason, lost the game for his team, for the Buff and Blue scored the winning goals when Middlebury was shorthanded. A captain is supposed to be a leader. Well, Hawes was a leader, but he led his team the wrong way.

Lose on Fouls

The members of the basketball team must not live right. We never saw a team that had such bad luck. The team played its heart out against a highly favored Amherst team only to see victory slip by because of four foul shots which the Webermen had, but could not make. Then Friday against R. P. I. the last minute hoo-doo was working overtime as an R. P. I. man with only twelve seconds to go plunked in a shot that gave his team the victory. We suggest that the next time the Hamilton team takes to the court that they do so fully armed with rabbit's feet, horse-shoes, and lengthy prayers.

This has definitely been Hamilton's year against their arch foes Union. First the football team romps over the Garnet and now both the hockey and basketball team have notched victories against the Union representatives. The basketball team led by Rod Smith took the Garnet into camp by a score of 56-48. This week the team goes to Hobart and Allegheny. At Allegheny they will come up against a six foot ten center who is said to be a direct descendant of the Cardiff giant. Perhaps the Buff and Blue luck will change and they will come back with two victories. They certainly deserve a visit from that charming lady.

We are constantly amazed at Sonny Dale. Just as soon as we say that he can go no further in his dashes down the ice, he comes up with a miraculous recovery and shoots one by the goalie. Mr. Holmes of Union will testify to the accuracy of this statement. Dale was not the only one who baffled Holmes. The team was really clicking Saturday. The passing was very effective, and that is the way games are won. Coach Prettyman and the team deserve a lot of credit for doing so well even though such an astute picker as this column said they would be lucky to win three games. We hereby swear that from here on in we will refrain from picking things. Every time we pick a team we put the kiss of death on it. We were amused at the amazed look on Moore's face when he sunk that last goal Saturday. Pleasant little surprise, eh Moore?

Committee Announces Rules for Sculpturing

Because various ice sculpturing exhibits of previous Winter Carnivals have been unexpectedly disqualified through ruling of the judges, the Winter Carnival committee wishes to announce the following rules in order to facilitate legitimate display construction:

1 All ice sculpturing must be done by undergraduates only, without assistance or suggestion from any non-undergraduate.

2 The final form of all sculptures cannot depend in whole or in part upon internal or external moulds. Boxes, sticks, or other types of support may be used, but they must not in any way resemble the ultimate shape of the sculpturing.

3 The use of black or any coloring matter will be permitted.

4 All exhibits will be judged first under lights at 7:30 Friday night and then in daylight on Saturday. It is therefore advised that each display be illuminated for the night judging.

5 Failure to have exhibits completed by 7:30 o'clock Friday night will result in disqualification.

Both Hockey and Basketball Teams Put Union to Rout

Icemen Crush Rivals, 8-1
To Continue Winning Streak

The Hamilton College hockey team added the third in a string of victories to its record with the defeat of the Union pucksters Saturday night, after trouncing Middlebury and St. Lawrence.

The Middlebury game started out with a score by the visitors early in the first period. In the second period, however, Hayes on an assist from Keefe evened the score, and in the third period Joy put the home team ahead. Middlebury scored again in the fourth period, forcing the game into an overtime. The overtime started out with a score by Middlebury, but Hawes of the visiting team was given a five-minute penalty for fighting. Keefe and Hayes scored in rapid succession for Hamilton, making the final score Hamilton 4, Middlebury 3.

Against St. Lawrence, there was never any question of overtime. The Larrie pucksters started out the first period with a score which did little except add to the Hamilton fighting spirit. Before that period had ended, Sunny Dale had scored three goals and Gordy Hayes had swished another into the cage. The second period was less fiery, and tighter defensive play prevented further scoring. The third period was another even one in scoring. Joy and Evans each tallied once for Hamilton and the St. Lawrence line gathered two more points to its total. But the first period lead was enough to give Hamilton a 6-3 win.

The Union game Saturday night was a rough rout for the boys from Schenectady. The first period gave no indication of the final score, though the Buff and Blue puckchasers were in the lead by one goal rung up by Captain Gordy Hayes. The second period brought fireworks. In one of the fastest twenty minutes ever seen on a Hamilton rink Joy scored for Hamilton, Dale followed with two tallies, then Wikoff of Union drew Royd Lutz of the cage and slipped the puck past him. Dale ended the lively second period with his third score of the evening, after Evans had also rung the Dutchmen's net.

In the third period, Dale went through the whole Union team twice and ended up in front of the goal, into which he flicked the puck. Bud Moore closed the scoring of the evening with another goal.

This afternoon the hockey team met Army at West Point and Saturday it meets Springfield here.

Campus Skiers Lose To Union, R. P. I.

A team hopeful of making a good showing at the Union Ski Meet at North Creek returned to the Hill after receiving a severe drubbing, at the hands of Union R. P. I. Only two events of the meet were run off because of deep snow on the cross-country trail, and ice on the jumps; only the downhill and slalom events being staged.

At the Union meet of last year Cartwright took first place in the downhill over another course, and at the same time made a new record.

George Ogilvie, captain of the squad, was unable to compete because of recent sickness.

The next and last scheduled meet for the year is to be the New York State Intercollegiate at Colgate this week-end.

According to a recent survey made by the "Campus," Rochester University publication, the college beer-consumer has become more "social" in his drinking activities than in former years. According to one of their informants the good old days, when more than fifty per cent of the drinkers finished their drinks on the floor, are gone forever.

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Hill-Clinton Hockey To Be For War Aid

Hamilton's hockey team will play the Clinton Hockey Club on Wednesday, February 19, for the benefit of Bundles for Britain. The game is scheduled to be played on the Hill in the Sage Building.

Local members of Bundles for Britain said Monday that Hamilton undergraduates will not be charged admission, but that it is hoped that the students will voluntarily contribute to the fund by paying the admission price.

Yearling Pucksters Lose to Clinton, 4-0

In spite of the brilliant tending of goalie Bill Smyth, the yearling puckchasers took a loss in their first game Monday afternoon, losing to the Clinton High skaters, 4-0.

Flashes of good work by Dana Babcock, Jack Williams, Owen Thomas, Dick Bagg, and Bill Abbey weren't sufficient to overcome the steady offense and good stick work and tight defense of the villagers, and the Hill frosh were forced to play a completely defensive game.

Schilling Scores

B. Burns scored first for the villagers in 8:28 of the first period as his shot hit goalie Smyth's glove and plunked into the net. G. Burns scored next in 3:25 of the second period on an assist from Restle as the Clintonians milled in front of the Hill goal, and Schilling rang in the third tally in 11:15 after another pileup in front of the net.

Baldwin closed the scoring for the afternoon as he scored in 0:53 of the third period on a solo dash that shook off the entire Hamilton defense.

Hamilton (0)	Clinton (4)
Babcock c	Restle
Williams r.w.	M. Burns
Thomas l.w.	G. Burns
Bagg r.d.	B. Burns
Abbey l.d.	Williams
Smyth g	Fox

Hamilton spares: Strong, Hall, Wilson, Hastings, Johnson, Root. Clinton spares: Baldwin, Kenney, Schilling, Christ, Fitzsimmons, Mather, R. Palmer, P. Smith, Scala, Pope, Buresford, Shepard, Turant.

Scoring: First period: B. Burns 8:28. Second period: G. Burns from Restle, 7:25, Schilling, 11:15, Baldwin, 0:53.

Inquiring Reporter

Do you think the Gaboon should be primarily a magazine for the display of the best of the college's literary work, or should it be devoted mostly to humor?

P. C. Sottong, '41—"I think college humor is more apt to be corny than worthwhile, so I would recommend that the Gaboon be devoted to literary efforts. It seems that the junior composition and senior composition classes would be a good source of such material."

R. T. Collins, '42—"I'd say literary work. Leave the humor to Ham Life. The Gaboon is the one possible chance for a student to

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Dennis O'Keefe in
"BOWERY BOY"

33 Apply To Take New CAA Course

Although campus coordinator Sidney B. Bennett of the CAA air program was out of town and unable to be reached for comment, preparations were nearly completed Monday for the beginning of Hamilton's second primary flying course, with the college recommended as agent for the training of 20 flyers.

Information released by President Cowley showed that 33 undergraduates had applied for the course, but final choice of the 20 has not yet been made. The course must get under way soon, however, to be completed by June. Indications are that work will start February 15 on the ground school and flight study.

A secondary course, to give advanced training to those who have completed the primary course offered last semester, is still in the offing. Albert Panella, manager of the Utica Aviation School, said Sunday that trouble had been encountered because some of those who completed the primary course would not be able to take the secondary course. To circumvent this, Panella will attempt to get some graduates of non-college CAA course to take the advanced work and thus fill up the quota of ten students.

The secondary course is similar in many ways to the training given at such army flying schools as Kelly and Randolph fields and navy schools at Pensacola and Jacksonville, where Arthur F. Seaver, '42, is in training at present. The plane used is a Waco YP-14 biplane trainer, with a 240 horsepower motor. This will be a decided change from the 50 horsepower Piper Cubs used in the primary course.

The secondary course will cover approximately the same ground school work covered in the primary course, Instructor Harry Jones of the Utica Aviation School said, but the work will be more detailed. Flight work will cover advanced maneuvers.

Fred B. Ames, first Hamilton pilot to complete the flight work of the first semester course, and first student pilot in the east and possibly in the entire country to do so, took first advantage of his new private pilot's license Sunday afternoon as he carried roommate, David B. Moore, '41, on a flight over the campus. Moore took some 60 feet of colored motion picture film during the flight. Ames also took other roommate George Tillman, '42, for a short hop over the Utica airport.

get his work into print, so he should make best use of it. I'm not aloof to a page of jokes, though."

Dave Moore, '43—"I think there ought to be more humor. You might mix it up some, but the college can get a lot of this literature elsewhere. A combination such as a humorous short story would be good."

Jimmy Summers, '43—"I should think half and half would be the best. At least half should be humor, because I like to see some jokes there. Perhaps something like Carpe Diem could be added to give the magazine a closer connection to the college in a humorous way."

R. W. Gau, '44—"I think it should display the college literary work. After all, there is no other chance to display it and the humor can get around the campus easily enough."

New Dean's List Posted Monday

On Monday it was announced by the Administration that 33 seniors, 17 juniors, three sophomores, and three freshmen had attained averages high enough to place them on the Dean's List. There figures show that almost exactly half of the senior class had received at least an 80 average after the mid-year examinations.

Mortality at mid-years was very low, only two freshmen and three sophomores having flunked out.

The Dean's List for the second semester, 1940-41:

Seniors
Edward H. Abbey, Stephen L. Angell, Jr., Arthur H. Applegate, Philip R. Bartram, Ralph M. Berkowitz, Thomas W. Bushnell, Maurice C. Clifford, Jr., Walter A. Cragnolin, David R. Cummins, William K. Gordon, James A. Henderson, Jr., Albert B. Hooke, Hugh Jamison, Theodore J. Kantor, Joseph P. Mangan, Seth J. McKibbin, Laurence P. Miller, Clyde J. Moon, David B. Moore, Simon O'Neil, Robert E. Peach, Arthur A. Petronio, Robert P. Rich, Anthony E. Segal, John T. Symes, Jr., George H. Philip C. Sottong, Lester J. Start, Thompson, Jr., Robert W. Towner, James H. Underwood, John T. Underwood, Richard S. White, Lester F. Young.

Juniors
Frank L. Bate, Raymond K. Binder, Robert K. Gordon, William Henderson, Howard H. Keefe, Jr., Hans T. Kessler, James V. Knight, Jr., Benjamin F. Leonard, 3d, Dwight N. Lindley, William C. McGhee, William S. Minor, Anthony K. Pomilio, Thomas J. Pryor, Charles A. Scharf, Anthony A. Scheples, Joseph Bert Watrous, Jr., Thomas O'Donnell.

Sophomores
Willis C. Barnes, Otto J. Plescia, John P. vanAlstyne.

Freshmen
Frank J. Muckenhaupt, Jr., Owen C. Thomas, William David Winter, Jr.

Fencing Team Loses To Yale, 18 1/2-8 1/2

The Hamilton swordsmen came out on the small end of an 18 1-2-8 1-2 score in a match against Yale February 1. The most successful Hamilton division was in the foils, where three wins by Williford and one by Weider gave Hamilton 4 points to Yale's five. In the epee class a win by Gillmore, one by Bennett, and a draw by Thomas gave Hamilton 2 1-2 points to Yale's 6 1-2. Doremus and Moon were the only Hamilton winners in the sabre Yale taking that division 7-2.

The Gelasmens are scheduled to meet Dartmouth here this Saturday. Hamilton beat the Indians last year and it is rumored the Hanoverians are on the war path.

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Hoopsters Beat Garnet, 56-48
For First Win in Alumni Gym

After a stretch of four home games since the last publication of Hamilton Life, the basketball team is preparing for two games on the road trip this week—with Hobart and Allegheny. Since January 15, the Buff and Blue team has bowed to Rochester, Amherst, and R. P. I., but managed to pull down a victory over Union.

Rochester defeated Hamilton by the score of 47-29; at the end of each period Rochester led the Webermen by a good margin except at the half when we trailed only by 19-17. Captain Henry led the team with nine points scored, while Sacket chalked up seven, Smith six, and Jannone four.

Two days later on January 17 the Buff and Blue tangled with Amherst and was defeated by the score of 47-40. The game was one of the closest of the season until the closing minutes of the final quarter, for at the end of each of the first three quarters only one point separated the two teams. Smith was top scorer with 14 points, followed by Jannone with seven, and Young Sacket, and Williams each with five.

Then, on February 7 the Hill team met R. P. I. and was defeated 34-30. Again the Webermen were strong for the first three periods leading their opponents until the last quarter. Jannone led the scoring with ten points, while Henry bagged eight, Smith five, and Williams five.

Then came the transformation; a fighting bunch went out onto the floor on the very next day to mix with Union, and it didn't seem possible that it was the same team that had played the night before. Coming from behind in the first quarter, the Webermen trounced Union 56-48. Smith led the scoring with an unbelievable 20 points. Williams was second with 17, and Henry ten.

Debaters to Face Rochester Friday

The Hamilton College Debaters are scheduled to meet Rochester at the Emerson Literary House at eight thirty p. m., Friday evening. Herbert Wiedner, '42, and William Henderson, '42, will support the negative side for the Hill team in the proposition: "Should the United States foster a Union of Latin American countries?"

The Hamilton freshman basketball team met the Colgate freshmen in the Alumni Gymnasium on January 13 and was defeated 42-26. Beebe was high scorer with seven points, Anderson and Vanderwart second each with six, and Dodd fourth with five.

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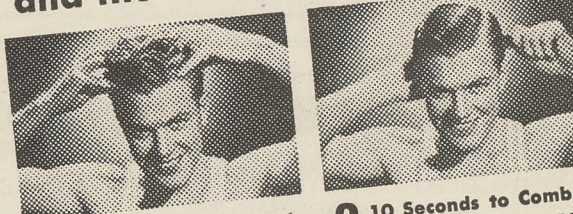
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Get a bottle of Vitalis at any drug store today. Make the "60-Second Workout" part of your regular routine. Have hair that will win the admiration and respect of men and women alike!

Ask Your Barber
He is an expert on the care of scalp and hair. For your protection in the barber shop—genuine Vitalis now comes only in the new, sanitary Seal Tubes. Be sure to insist on Vitalis Seal Tubes!

VITALIS HELPS KEEP HAIR HEALTHY AND HANDSOME!

Iron Photos Listed In Beetle Roundup

By Jim Metz

If you know of anyone who has any cuts of past Hamilton publications lying around loose, tell him to call up David H. Beetle at Clinton 411, and he will arrange for the necessary truck—or trucks—to call for the engravings.

It seems that this fall the Hamilton College Board of Trustees set aside a sum of money to have all available and usable cuts proofed and classified, so that if any college publication desired to use one or more, anyone could flip through the pages of a loose-leaf notebook, locate the right picture, and immediately be able to pull the correct plate out of a neat stack. Thus, with a small expenditure in the present, larger savings might be made possible for posterity.

NYA Students Help

With this idea in mind, they caused all the plates from the previous Hamiltonians, from past issues of the Alumni Review, from the Hamilton College View Book, from copies of *Hamilton Life*, and even from the Royal Gaboon and Continental to be carted down to the Clinton Printing Shop, where they were proofed, cleaned, and repacked. Competitors for the Hamiltonian did some of the dirty work removing the ink, because the 1941 Hamiltonian would like to have the index finished in time for its use.

Right now, NYA students are cutting out the proofs, numbering them with the cuts, and pasting them in one of nine loose-leaf notebooks labeled either "Individual Pictures", "Group Pictures", "Fall Sports", "Campus Scenes Exterior", "Campus Scenes Interior", "Winter Sports", "Spring Sports", and "Line Cuts".

About 100 of the 2,000 cuts have been cut out, numbered, pasted, and classified so far. Some cuts were so badly corroded that they were beyond redemption and had to be thrown away. Other cuts have not been identified, but Mr. Beetle is still hoping that someone will come along to erase the mysteries.

And so, the college project of completing a complete engraving catalogue goes on. It may be completed in a few years, and then, the unidentified plates may be recognized in a few more years. Anyway, posterity shall have its catalogue, and should be able to save a little money.

ROPES OF SAND—

(Continued from Page One)

pens, the cancer of reaction might come back and grow to such proportions as to kill him.

Many people have watched the recovery with admiration and it became inevitable that the specialist's work should be well-known. Some time ago a rich and famous man investigated the possibilities of hiring the specialist as his personal physician. If this were done, the specialist's work would become known nationally and he would receive much higher fees than those received from the patient just described.

It is our sincere hope that the doctor will not leave the patient he has put on the road to recovery at least until the cure has been completed. We further hope that the physician will stay on as the personal doctor of the patient long after the sick man is well. In other words, "Ropes" hopes that the doctor will see fit to retain his HC1812 license plates for many years. They are a symbol of the intimate connection between the doctor and patient.

CARNIVAL—

(Continued from Page One)

The second judging of the sculptures will take place Saturday morning at 11:30. Lunch in the houses will follow. At 1:30 p. m. the Interfraternity Ski Meet will be held in Root's Glen. Downhill racing is to be the only event. Two contestants from each house and the Squires are to be entered. At 4:30 in the gym there will be another basketball game, this one with Stevens. Dinner will be served in the houses between 7:00 and 8:00 p. m., and will be followed by a hockey game with Cornell at 8:00 p. m. After the game, Will Bradley and his orchestra will play at the dance in the Alumni Gymnasium from 9:30 to 3:00.

The committee wishes to announce that for the first time in carnival history a permanent trophy will be awarded to the house winning the ice sculpturing contest. The trophy is a 15 inch winged victory, done in silver.

The official program of the week-end will appear in the Winter Carnival issue of the Royal Gaboon, and will contain five or six pages of pictures portraying carnival activities. Also included will be poems, stories, and cartoons about carnival. The color scheme of the program will be brown type on tan paper with red as the alternate color.

TELETYPE—

(Continued from Page One)

country outfit and now sends with the best.

Stories are regularly sent to the Syracuse Post-Standard, Herald-Journal, Utica Observer-Dispatch, and Utica Press on the machine, as well as final scores to the Associated Press in Albany, United Press in Albany, and CND, the Western Union score collecting service, in Chicago. The score also goes to the Chicago Times and the Chicago Tribune, and 25 words on each hockey game is shipped out to the Boston Herald.

Other stories are sent on order to papers in the vicinity of visiting teams. Springfield, Mass.; Hartford, Conn.; and Boston papers, for example, received part of the 2,000 words that went out on the Amherst basketball game.

Stories are written by Press Board members Anthony K. Pomilio, '42; James Metz, '43; and Charles H. Patterson, '44, while George Tillman, '42, chairman of the board, has developed a new technique of writing his stories directly on the teletype without the reduplication of writing them first on the typewriter. He was forced to do this Saturday night, however, on the Observer-Dispatch story of the Union hockey team because the game was not concluded until 10:15 and technical trouble with the teletype slowed up operation to a danger point that the Observer-Dispatch's deadline might not be met.

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Mr. Merritt Reviews Last Issue of Royal Gaboon, For Hamilton Life

(Editor's Note: Because of lack of space, we were unable to print Mr. Merritt's criticism of the last issue of the Gaboon in our issue of January 15.)

Taken as a whole the December issue of the Royal Gaboon contains a better than usual collection of undergraduate writing. The format of the magazine, the themes and moods of the various individual efforts are but little changed from what they were "in my day," but the writing in this particular issue seems clearer, smoother, and more interesting than that of some previous issues.

Ireland's gift to American letters, Timothy F. O'Donnell (recently turned "pro") leads off the short stories with a good one in which he introduces us to that mythical character "the man who hocked his Phi Beta Kappa Key." This is the only piece which has a "plot." Incidentally the skillful structure of plots seems to be beyond the ability of undergraduate writers, including those who later become famous. Look up some of Alexander Woolcott's efforts for the Hamilton Literary, if you don't believe me.

Dave Cummins offers a reverie, I remember, which turns out to be an indeterminate series of vividly sensed moments—presumably moments in the author's life. Along with this Otis Bigelow, 3rd, who made for the cover a chilly cut of the chapel on a starlit winter evening, offers a pair of poems, "Heart of Ice" and "The Epping Road". The later is good and faintly reminiscent of Housman. I'm sure Mr. Anthony's advice to the young man in "Heart of Ice"

would be: "Give her up, son, Give her up."

Bob Peach has a story, "Judy and the World", in which the Tennessee Mountain heroine dies of a strange malady. Memo: ask Bob about that one. Frank L. Bate's "Old Friend" deals with an experience many of us have had. Larry Spellman's part in "Journey's End" has exerted a profound influence on him. If you will read "Soliloquy in the Rain", you'll know what I mean.

A brace of tales is contributed by Steve Haselton one of which contains this good bit of description: "At ten o'clock Bollingbrook entered the office with a sweeping step and a gust of official wind." The other, "Rosita", is an excellent characterization of a dove dancer at the World's Fair.

Paul J. O'Rourke's review of Oscar Levant's "A Smattering of Ignorance" makes you want to read it and a review can't do much more than that.

To round out the issue there are some slams at the administration and some slams at the faculty including one by Joe Mangan entitled "Who?" which ought to make him feel like the small boy who threw the spit-ball and then hid behind his reader.

There is a lot of criticism of the Gaboon, much of it justified, but it does offer a medium in which students can try to express themselves, and some of our students are trying. I recently saw a "humorous" collegiate magazine which had two original articles, half dozen pictures, and sixteen pages of boiler-plate. We haven't gotten that low yet.

GEIRINGER—

(Continued from Page One)

the speaker asserted, "was helped by France, England, America, and Italy. She was helped by big loans and she also was helped by tourists."

Speaking of Austria's post-war history being determined outside of Vienna, Dr. Geiringer showed now the Socialist Party in Austria was done away with at Mussolini's insistence.

Coming down to the movement for anschluss, the speaker pointed out the Germans were mainly in now the Socialist Party in Austria strategic purposes such as getting a firm grip on Italy and Hungary and the oil fields and wheat of Rumania.

Speaking of the unsuccessful attempt of the Germans to take over Austria in 1936, Dr. Geiringer said in part, "The Germans tried to bring a National Socialist Revolution in Austria by bribing everyone who was dissatisfied to revolt. Thus resulted the event known as the 'murder of Dolfuss'. Only two things saved Austria: Mussolini, who declared that invasion of Austria meant war (and he meant it, the speaker added) and Schuschnigg, who came in and got the situation in hand again."

Describing the Schuschnigg regime and the anchluss, Dr. Geiringer expressed the opinion that the Austrian people were behind him at least ninety per cent but that Schuschnigg yielded to the German control of Austria because he did not wish to be the cause of bloodshed.

Spanish Course Aided By Use of Magazine

LeRoy Howland of the Romance Language Department revealed the other day that his Spanish classes are now using a "Reader's Digest" written in Spanish.

Professor Howland explained that the Spanish edition is of particular interest to students of Spanish because it is written in the type of Spanish that is used most widely today, both in literature and in conversation. He then went on to say that the topics discussed in the magazine are of contemporary interest in that they are written to promote good will between the United States and South America, and that these articles would provide material to stimulate discussion in the classroom. He added that the advertisements in the Spanish edition with their pictures and the blurbs written underneath would be of particular value to the beginning student as they would help him to associate names with the things advertised.

Mr. Howland feels that the practice of reading current periodicals in foreign languages does much to help the student.

In closing, the speaker expressed the hope that if England wins the war, the Austro-Hungarian Empire would be restored as a political unit because "while it was not very good, it was not entirely bad." James V. Knight, '42, introduced the speaker.

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